



# Foggy Bottom News

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## Playground Looking Better

The neighborhood playground at 26th and K Streets is looking better these days — thanks to the efforts of Natural Day Care, Inc. and one parent. Cathy Miller, Direc-

tor of Natural Day Care, Inc., recently donated \$300 in wood chips, \$200 in sand and her spare time to restore the play area. With no one to cut the grass, Mr. Timothy

Bumbray of Suitland, whose son Kris attends Natural Day Care, has generously donated one weekend a month to mowing the grass.

## People in Politics

By Bob Charles

It somehow seemed last month that May became November due to the "raw" weather on our spring-time election-day primary. Despite the address change of Precinct #4 from St. Stephen Martyr Church to the West End Library and the change of Precinct #3 from St. Paul's Episcopal Church to the American Association of University Women's building and the complexity of the ballots, Foggy Bottom voters turned out at the polls in each of our three precincts.

On that first Tuesday in May, every registered voter had the opportunity to cast a ballot within their political party (i.e., Statehood, Republican or Democratic) and for numerous positions or categories (e.g., for President, Delegate to Congress, Party Committee, etc.).

By May 9, 1988, excluding the "absentee and special" bal-

lot count results, some 60 Republicans and 104 Democrats had cast their ballots at Precinct #2 (Concordia United Church); 223 Republicans and 381 Democrats at Precinct #3; and 83 Republicans and 173 Democrats at Precinct #4.

If one combines the Foggy Bottom Presidential Primary Precinct tallies, then the Democrats had Gov. Dukakis leading with 69% of the votes cast, the Rev. Jackson with 23% of the votes cast, and the remainder split between U.S. Senators Simon and Gore, U.S. Representative Gephardt, and others.

Those who will represent Dukakis in Atlanta will be led by Betty Ann Kane and Jim Nathanson. Those who joined ranks with the Jackson forces will be led by Nadine Winter and David Clarke. On the Republican side it looks that Vice President Bush in New Orleans will have a team headed-

up by Michael Doud Gill and Lois DeVecchio.

While all political parties (i.e., Statehood, Alvin Frost; Republican, William Reed; Democrat, Walter Fauntroy) fostered candidates to be selected as the District's Delegate to Congress (the only public office voted for on the May 3 ballot) the Democratic nominee was resoundingly returned to serve the District and (we hope) the Foggy Bottom community.

As far as the Democratic and Republican party committee selections were concerned, it is certain that John Hechinger and Sharon Pratt Dixon will be returned as the Democratic National Committee Man and Woman, and that Michael Doud Gill and Lois DeVecchio will continue to represent their opposites for the Republican Party.

Please keep in mind that this process continues — and that we have another City Council primary coming up in September prior to the overall elections in November.

## New Ward 2 Planner

At the Office of Planning Jill Diskan is the new planner for Ward 2. Ms. Diskan has been with the Office of Planning for a year, assigned to the Downtown Section. She has worked closely with the members of the Small/Minority Business Retention Subcommittee of the District of Columbia Downtown Partnership (DCDP) in developing policy and program recommendations aimed at creating an economic environment conducive to the retention of small and minority businesses in Downtown. She has also assisted the Mayor's Commission on Downtown Housing and repre-

sented the Office of Planning on the Joint Project on Preserving Small Buildings Downtown.

Before joining the Office of Planning, Ms. Diskan was Associate Director of Riverfront Recapture Inc. in Hartford, Connecticut, a private non-profit planning and advocacy organization which she helped found to revitalize Hartford's riverfront and reunite it with the city.

Ms. Diskan is a graduate of George Washington University and was a Peace Corps Volunteer. If you have any questions or issues concerning Ward 2, call Ms. Diskan at 727-9600.

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## Puddin's Paw Prints



Nessie and Lulu, two beagles owned by Gabor Vam Beri and wife Karen who live at Foggy Bottom Mews, were walking Gabor the other day down 25th. You should see those beagles pull at their leashes when they see the plentiful squirrel population here. Gabor was saying that when they moved into the Mews they had to hire a crane to get the dog house up to their terrace. That is where Nessie and Lulu watch the world go by when they aren't giving their master a ride through the Bottom. The dogs moved from Texas and are not used to being on leash so even though they comply when nothing is moving around, they go into their hunt gear when a squirrel is sighted. Guess they miss those wide open spaces.

Gladys Kupper, owner of two long haired dachshunds, **Waldi** and **Maxi**, told me the interesting story of when Dale Barnhard was showing real estate and let her dogs out. They went round and round Washington Circle but were finally caught. Now that's a feat if you were in a Greyhound bus since Washington Circle is the busiest circle in DC. Kupper is associated with the Columbia Plaza Gourmet.

Did you hear that **Rocky**, the Belgian Malinois that guards the Texas border between the U.S. and Mexico, has been responsible for 94 drug arrests and \$34½ million in drugs confiscated within 10 months? Now he has a \$30,000 bounty on his head. Rocky is 3 years old and is a Sgt. in rank in the Border Patrol. **Barco**, another Belgian Malinois, similar to German shepherd breed, on the same patrol, also has \$30,000 bounty out on his head.

If you were on hand for the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Elephant Walk and the Grand Old Party at the DC Armory . . . did you notice that all the elephants are girls? Karen,

Bonnie, Nicole, Susan, India and . . . The elephants' society is a matriachical one: well, for the most part anyway.

Bone Jour Cafe Boutique, Inc. and Desiree at the Four Seasons featured the doggonest canine fashion show from the shop by Lene Hochberg of *Dogue Magazine* recently. On entering the popular night spot in Georgetown there was a huge mountain of doggie treats as favors from Desiree. A big turnout of homo sapiens was on hand around the runway, set with chairs for the live human models, both men and women, who strolled Fidors and Fifis in their fashionable apparel. There were gold lame and black satin outfits suitable for a night out on the town to a place such as Desiree; a jogging suit; bikini wear; sweaters matching their owners', with red strawberries on a field of pink and black scotties on a red background (Peggy

Brown, you and MacDuff would look great in these); collars that lighted up; and umbrellas that opened that-a-way instead this-a-way to keep your pooch dry during rains. On hand was the Desiree DJ for a little encouragement down the runway for the poodles, beagles, yorkies, bedlington terriers, dalmatians, shih-tzus, Llasa apsos, and a look-alike Spuds MacKenzie.

Becky Pugh's corgi, **Nutmeg**, was co-host for some of the show and when Pugh was introduced at the finale to take a bow-wow (just couldn't resist) just smiled, "letting every dog have his night!" By the way, did you catch Nutmeg & Pugh on the Arch Campbell Show on late night television recently. Pugh is the owner of Bone Jour Inc. at 2818 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

**Dylan**, the German shepherd that was recently shot patrolling with his master and partner, officer William Gregory, is going to be all right. Did you know that there are 51 dogs in

the District K-9 Corps? Dylan will probably take early retirement because of the accident, though. He was shot three times. Dylan has recently been awarded the Purple Bone for being wounded in action of the K-9 Corps.

John Suter ran 11 poodles, the standard size, in the Iditarod. Three of the poodles finished but halfway were teamed with six huskies to cross the finish line. Susan Butcher won the 1,158-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. At the end she stated, "I just can't believe how neat my dogs are." This is Butcher's third win.

International Guiding Eyes, a Los Angeles-based guide dog school, places its guide dog puppies in nursing homes to be raised and socialized until they're ready to begin training. The pups have also helped the residents become more outgoing, taking an interest in their progress and looking forward to their graduations as guide dogs.

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# BEYOND THE BOTTOM

By Kirsten Olsen

Summer's here! Naturally, you want to be outdoors but it seems you've been to the Shenandoah mountains a thousand times, and you don't feel like being sticky and sweaty at the beach.

If that's how you feel, try a trip to Virginia's Westmoreland State Park.

Westmoreland State Park lies where the Potomac River widens and the shoreline rises up into the Horsehead Cliffs. This park offers two things you're unlikely to find in most state recreation areas — a swamp walk and fossilized shark's teeth. Of course, the park has more conventional, man-made attractions. As you stop at the park's visitor center you can pick up information that tells you about the picnic

areas, pool, beach, and boat ramp. But for me, the real intrigue of the area is its natural attributes.

Two of its best are near the visitor's center. Going past the center, take a right at the first road, and park at the first parking area. Walk a bit farther up the road, and to your left will be a meadow at the top of the cliffs. There you can sunbathe while watching fishing boats trawl the river for their catch. The best time to be there (in my opinion) is in the morning, before the sun gets too hot.

Across from the meadow, is the nature trail that leads to the swamp and fossil beach. The trail isn't strenuous — at first you'll be walking down the backside of the cliff until the

trail bottoms out at the swamp. The swamp has a bridge built over its murky waters, to a lookout in the reeds. I suggest taking the sidetrip because it's unusual to be right over the water able to look at the minnows, turtles and salamanders that call this swamp their home. Stop at the lookout for a few minutes to listen to the bullfrogs croak while dragonfly wings flash in the sunlight.

Next, head back for the main trail, and walk the short distance to the beach. Follow the beach to the trough where the black waters of the swamp dump out into the Potomac. Scrounge around for awhile and you should discover shark's teeth, plant fossils and other remains left from when the Miocene Sea covered the area 127 million years ago. A word of warning — make sure your shoulders are covered or you have plenty of suntan lotion on. Leaning over looking for fossils can result in a mean sunburn.

If you decide one day isn't enough for this park, house-keeping cabins and camping grounds are available. The campgrounds are busy, but ample, and have restrooms and showers. The real find, however, is the log-cabin style housekeeping cabins. They rent by the week, and have fireplaces and rustic furniture. The other concrete-block cabins aren't so bad either — but avoid the overnight cabins. (They're in the campgrounds and right next to the bathrooms. They're clean, but noisy and are not truly "overnight.") You have to rent them for a minimum of two nights.)

Whatever housing you choose, make reservations early.

Inns and motels are also around the area, and look to be o-k.

One argument for staying over in the area is it gives you the opportunity to explore the surrounding tidewater region with its tiny historic towns, and old plantations.

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## BizBuzz

By Betty Olsen

Plaza Business Center's President **Jo Buckenheimer**, and husband, Jim, headed to Denver, Long Beach and San Francisco recently to talk shop with Sheraton Hotels in those locations about their Office for the Day business. The Sheraton Hotel chain wrote a feature article about their business and when it went to all the Sheratons the invitations came in to "let's talk." Mrs. Buckenheimer has two secretarial services in the DC area at the Washington Hilton and The Radisson in Alexandria.

Spending a lot of time in The Big Apple these days is **Debbie Cahill** and son, **William**, a recent Faces of Foggy Bottomite, and daughter **Chloe**. Cahill's husband, **Bill Zelinka**, is doing some investment work there and has taken a residence there as well as here on Eye Street. Cahill says, "Since the children are very young and aren't into their physics classes yet, they can go and come as I do, taking advantage of the dual addresses."

**Dorothy Gori** has just finished her latest art work, "Life and Death," in yellows and reds. Gori's work is non-representational and has been accepted

for showing at The Washington Art Club soon. Watch for show dates.

Have you spoken to **Ken Frank** and his Cairn Terrier, Oscar, as they walk the sidewalks of Foggy Bottom? Say hi when you see this familiar twosome on their daily strolls. Ken is a Dole Denton realtor.

**Nora Benolie** is taking holidays in Caracas, Venezuela, to see her family. She is a translator in the DC area and lives in The Claridge House.

**Aby Buchbinder** has returned from Holland where he was invited to speak to a medical group. Buchbinder is an internist and cancer researchist with NIH, which incidentally is celebrating their prominence in the world with its 100th anniversary.

Hey, that's **GREG Hartten**, our friendly produce man at Safeway's Emporium at Watergate, NOT Grey. Say whatever you like but just spell my name right, heh, Grey, I MEAN **GREG**.

When **Robin Weir** okayed an ad to run this month in *FB News*, Mr. America was in his shop. With his recent King Tusk visit from Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus that was two visitors of late that had muscles to spare.

## Cook's Corner

### Paella: Easy as 1-2-3

NOTE: *Sonya van Waveren's idea for Paella. Make up a basket of all the ingredients and take to a friend except the sausage and chicken with recipe tucked in for a birthday, house warming, or just*

*thanks for being a friend. If you are included for the paella, you might take the meat too since "dinner is served" will be announced shortly and the meat will still be fresh.*

- 1/2 lb. hot or sweet Italian sausage links
- 2 T. olive oil
- 6 large chicken drumsticks or 12 wings
- 1 8 oz. can stewed tomatoes
- 2/3 c. regular long grain rice
- 1 medium sized green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 garlic clove, very finely chopped
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 c. ground red pepper
- 1/2 c. frozen peas

1. Remove sausage meat from casings. In 12-inch skillet over medium high heat, in hot olive oil, cook sausage meat and chicken drumsticks until browned, stirring sausage frequently to break it up. Spoon off all but 1 T. drippings from skillet.

2. To skillet, add stewed tomatoes with their liquid, rice, green pepper strips, onion slices, chopped garlic, salt, ground red pepper, and 1 c. water; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until chicken and rice are tender and liquid is absorbed, about 20 minutes.

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# SIDEWALK TALK

By Betty Olsen

**Aby Buchbinder**, NIH internist and cancer researchist, is back again with his music. He recently purchased a keyboard to relax and to just play for his own enjoyment. He has been playing since he was almost 5 years old, concentrating on the classics.

"Cap Watch" . . . Queen Elizabeth awarded **Caspar Weinberger**, former U.S. Secretary of Defense, an honorary knighthood recently, making him an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The award was a gracious way of saying thanks for his support in the Falkland Island war of 1982. Weinberger is now referred to as "Cap the Knight" or "Knight Cap." Jane, his wife, accompanied her husband to England for the honor.

**Anna Lopez** flew to Miami recently to visit her family. Lopez is originally from Cuba.

Get ready to take the Park Police guided tours around the capital. Watch the papers for the schedules. They are chock full of information you'll find of interest about the U.S. Capital which just happens to be your hometown, too.

Have you seen **Kirsten Olsen** driving around in her new red, and I mean RED, Hyundai? It has one of everything on it along with a few miles now since she purchased it in February. Olsen has language tapes that she is using on her cassette players, so when you see her if she doesn't answer to "Hi," try "Bon Jour," "Buenas Dias," "Guten Morgen," but a friendly wave will probably cover all these salutations.

**Mary and Bob Brewster** spent a weekend recently on the Eastern Shore of Maryland with Mary's sister. They didn't go to the Shore-Shore though; Mary's sister whom they try to visit

once a month lives on a farm. Her husband raises vegetables for contract accounts.

**Jay Irdmusa**, wife **Barbara**, and young daughter are planning for a summer holiday in Greece. Jay has a schoolfriend from GWU days who lives in Athens so they will stay with him in his country. Plans are also under way to visit the Greek Islands since this trip will be over a month's time.

**Hasan Erman** back in town from spending time in one of his homes in Phoenix, Arizona, with a desert tan that looks as if he's running for political office.

With almost 11,000 residents of Foggy Bottom, if each one of us picked up one piece of trash a day and disposed of it properly just think what you and I could do to make our neighborhood more beautiful!

**Puddin'**, pet columnist, had recent dental surgery by Dr. Wesley Bayles at the Georgetown Veterinary Hospital. Her bark is definitely worse than her bite these days since the surgery was extensive. Yorkies really don't have teeth, just chips of enamel here and there. With Puddin' the here and there are

further hereith and thereith these days.

Saw **Becky Pugh's** Nutmeg, her corgi, in the Gross National Parade the other day along with other participants in the fun time in the neighborhood.

Taking a ride to the Arboretum is still a sight to see — Beyond The Bottom — with all the azaleas and dogwoods a-blooming now. Looking closely even saw a tortoise taking a spring stroll the last time I was there.

Did you know that **Maria Tyler** is building a library in Russian? The last time that she was in Paris she made quite a few additions to her cherished collection. Tyler also speaks, writes, and as you probably assumed from this snippet, reads Russian.

**Wasim Mufti** has had a nose job; have you noticed? Well, you probably haven't because all the work was done inside so that he could breathe. He had a deviated septum which made breathing difficult. Just in time to smell the spring flowers!

On May 31st there will be a Blue Moon. That's just a saying; the moon is not really blue. But it is called a Blue Moon

when two full moons rise within the same month, hence the saying, "Once in a blue moon!" The next show is expected New Year's Eve 1990. See it on May 31st; you might be too bleary eyed December 31, 1990.

## West End Library Schedules Storytimes

The West End Library is continuing its Storytimes schedule in June, and adding some new ones as well. On Wednesday, there is a session for 2-year-olds at 10:00 a.m., and for 5- to 8-year-olds at 4:00 p.m. The new session is on Monday, for ages 3-5, at 7:00 p.m. The topics are as follows:

- June 8: "Undergrounds"
- June 15: "Kittens Can!"
- June 22: "Yummers"
- June 29: "Gone Fishing"

Pre-registration is necessary. Two-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. Call 727-1397 for details. West End Library, 24th & L Streets, NW.

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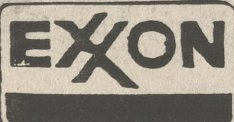
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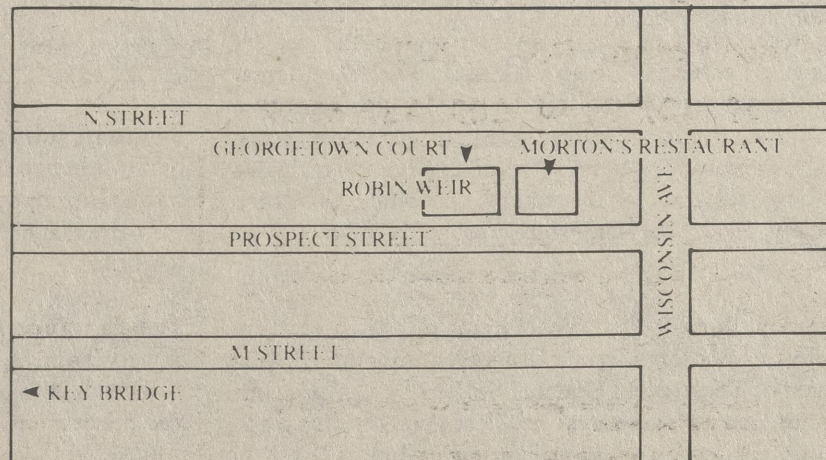
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## Neighborhood Datebook

**Monday, May 23:** Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, 2430 K Street, NW, 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 25:** Lisner at Noon, Brazilian Trio playing Brazilian music, Lisner Auditorium, 730-21st Street, NW, 12:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 25:** Lecture: The Survival of Small Businesses in Downtown Washington & Historic Preservation. **Terry H. Brooks**, Director of the Intermediate Planning Division of D.C. Office of Planning, will talk on the survival of small businesses in downtown Washington from the historical perspective. CHS Conservatory, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW. Enjoy a brown bag lunch in our Victorian garden before or after the lecture; Take Me Home will be open. Free tours of the Heurich Mansion will follow the lecture. 12:30 - 1:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 25:** "Our Water, Our Lives," 30-minute film. A documentary on water and sanitation efforts in developing and industrial countries, as we approach the end of the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, NW. 5:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 26:** Noon-Time Concert. The Lenox Ensemble. A unique New Age improvising ensemble of flute, keyboard, percussion & synthesizer! Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, NW, 12:15 - 1 p.m.

**Thursday, May 26:** "Challenge to Africa," 20-minute film, IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. A documentary on the role of the Economic Commission in Africa in helping Africa's emerging countries meet the challenges of poverty, ignorance, hunger and disease. 12:00 noon.

**Thursday, May 26:** "Reflections on the 21st Century," 23-minute film. A documentary on the world's food problem. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, NW. 5:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 26:** "Mordechai Ardon," 30-minute film. A documentary on the Israeli artist and his paintings. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, NW. 5:00 p.m.

**Friday, May 27:** "The Federal Reserve," 30-minute film. How the Federal Reserve controls the U.S. money supply and influences the level of interest rates and inflation. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, NW. 1:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 31:** "Profile of an Artist: Anna Ticho," 25-minute film. A profile on Anna Ticho, noted for her charcoal sketches of the Jerusalem hills. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, NW. 11:00 a.m.

**Saturday, June 4:** FBA Cleanup of West End Library Grounds, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Rain date, June 11.

**Saturday, June 4:** Dupont Kalorama Museum Walk. Includes The Phillips Collection, The Textile Museum, Woodrow Wilson House, Columbia Historical Society at the Heurich Mansion, Barney Studio House, Fondo Del Sol and the Anderson House. Watch daily newspapers for details on times.

**Tuesday, June 7:** Lecture: "Emily Dickinson: D.C. Accidental Tourist?" The most famous non-traveler of the 19th century a Washington tourist? Emily Dickinson was here, according to her biographer, Dr. Barbara Mossberg, who will explore the reclusive poet's surprising sojourn in the nation's capital. Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Thursday-Sunday, June 9-12:** "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert & Sullivan, sponsored by the George Washington University Department of Theatre and Dance. Directed by Leslie Jacobson, nominee for Helen Hayes award as "Best Director for a Resident Production." June 9, 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m.; June 12 at 2:00 p.m., Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, NW. For information call Judy Annis, 994-8072.

**Saturday, June 11:** Victorian Walk and "Pink" Tea in Dupont Circle mansion. Walking tour led by professional guide and architectural historian Maxine Atwater. 1:00-3:00 p.m. \$12. Reservations required: 296-7577.

## FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT SURVEY, 1988

The FBA is negotiating with city agencies and planning specific projects in order to enhance the pedestrian safety and appearance of the neighborhood. We welcome your participation. Please complete this form and give it to an FBA officer or board member, or mail it to FBA, c/o West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037:

### I. Placement of Trash Cans

I recommend the following locations for placement of additional City-maintained trash cans:

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### II. "Push-Cart" Clean-up

If possible to negotiate once-a-week trash clean-up of a specific area by maintenance personnel, I would recommend the following public areas:

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### III. FBA Clean-up of West End Library Grounds

I can help with this project scheduled for Saturday, June 4, 10:30-4:00 (rain date: Saturday, June 11). Please contact me about:

The loan of gardening tools \_\_\_\_\_; my availability \_\_\_\_\_,

A future clean-up project should be considered for (location): \_\_\_\_\_

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### IV. Sidewalk Conditions

Concrete or sidewalk bricks need replacement or repair at the following locations (please be as specific as possible):

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### V. Tree Planting - Tree Pruning

Trees should be planted in city tree boxes or trees need pruning in the following locations:

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**Saturday, June 11:** One-day trip to St. Michael's Island sponsored by St. Stephen Martyr Parish. Cost: \$39.000 per person. For information contact Eugenia Marchello at 333-3187 (evenings), Betsy O'Brien at 887-5160 (daytime) or Sherry Donaldson at 638-0576 (evenings).

**Tuesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 16:** Columbia Historical Society Tour: A "Hard Hat" Preview of Union Station. William E. Duvall, Project Manager for Gilbane Building Company, will lead preview tours of the newly renovated Union Station. 12:15-1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 21:** Discussion on Homelessness, St. Stephen's Parish Hall. Panel discussion with experts from local and national scene. 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 22:** Garden Booksale, Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW. 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

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